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## OHIO TESTING SENTIMENT OF STATE VOTERS

Balloting on Economic and Social Questions in Today's Election.

#### VERMONT IS ELECTING **FULL STATE TICKET**

Results Will Decide the November Fate of Two Older Parties.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

The political temper of the country is getting tested today in two highly representative States. Ohio is voting on the question of adopting fortytwo amendments to its constitution. Its verdict will give clear indication of the tendencies in that Statewhether the people are getting more conservative as the national election approaches, or whether they are going to march ahead under the banners of radicalism.

Vermont elects a State ticket, legislature and Congressmen. Its poll will indicate the disposition of people to break away from party lines.

Ohio Testing Sentiment. Ohio is testing out the people's sentiment on economic and social questions, with politics largely eliminated.

Vermont is putting its acid on their partisanship to learn how far lines have These are the first real tests that have been offered since the primaries of last spring. It is three months since the last of the delegates were chosen to the

Republican and Democratic conven-In the meantime, something like a political revolution has taken place. The Republican party, at Chicago, was selzed by the reactionary faction, the people's verdict as expressed in the primaries was rejected, and a nomination was stolen for Mr. Taft.

#### Wrecked Their Party.

That performance wrecked the Retween that disaster and the Progressive national convention, the Democratic convention met at Baltimore. Partly because of the influence of the Republican happenings in Chicago, partly because of the wonderful fight that Mr. Bryan made, the party was stood on its head, a nomination for Wilson was shaken out of it, and it was sent away sadly dazed, with hazy impression that it had received orders to be progressive instead of con-

It had most sincerely intended to be It had most sincerely intended to be very safe and sane, and to nominate Champ Clark. It hasn't yet found out exactly what happened to it or why it didn't do what it wanted to do. Even Mr. Clark has within the last two or three days fervently assured a Maine audience that to his dying day he will believe he was honestly entitled to that

#### Starting the New Party.

Then came along the Progressive convention. With Republicans divided and Democrats bewildered, the Progressives started a new party with a convention that counted about as many delegates as both the old organization conventions had been able to muster. The new party started off with a bang.

It is worth while to recount these various developments, on the eve of the voting in Ohio and Vermont, in order to get a perspective and to be able, reasonable accuracy, to weigh the sig-nificance of what is happening in those Bitates. The Progressive party, it may fairly be said, has been the one aggres-sive force in the campaign. Even after the August convention.

there was yet some uncertainty whether it should be a full-fledged, all-around party, or merely a movement of protest. That uncertainty has been ended, with the decision that it is a party; that it is going to stay; that it will fight all along the line; will nominate tickets everywhere and will give every possible asthe line; will nominate tickets every-where, and will give every possible as-surance to the country that it intends to stay right in business.

#### Resigned Their Leadership.

This is not all; it is not even the most important development of these crowded three months of political historymaking. Most important of all is the fact that the two old parties have willingly resigned the campaign's leaderentp to the new organization.

candidate Taft announced that he would be dignified; no running around the country for him. He would do the front-porch and golf-links stunt, but would not make a campaigning tour. Candidate Wilson avowed similar purpose

Of course, both of them have been touring around making speeches pretty much ever since they indicated that (Continued on Fourth Page.)

#### WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT. Probably showers tonight or Wednes-lay; not much change in temperature.

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TIDE TABLE. Tide TABLE.

Today—High tide, 12:14 a. m. Low tide 6:33 a. m. and 6:20 p. m.

Tomorow—High tide, 2:45 a. m. and 1:06 p. m. Low tide, 7:30 a. m. and 7:13

Sun rises..... 5:29 | Sun sets...... 6:30 | son.

#### **District Cadet**

AARON BRADSHAW, JR.

IS APPOINTED AS

**WEST POINT CADET** 

Aaron Bradshaw, Jr., Win-

ner of Honor, Was Award-

ed Medal in High School.

Announcement was made today of the

the District at the United States Mili-tary Academy. Mr. Bradshaw is the

from the District to the Republican na-

Mr. Bradshaw was born in Washing-

schools, graduating from the Central

High School in 1912. He was the winner

of the medal awarded for the history

cation, and Dr. William M. Davidson,

States Military Academy from the Dis-

The present representative from Washington at West Point is William

Culver.
Young Bradshaw will appear at the Washington Barracks on the last Tues-

**CLOSED BY BREAK** 

Floods Tear Out Seven Hundred

Rochester.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 3.-Through

traffic on the Erie Canal was ended,

lars worth of damage was done and

way, where the Erie is crossed by Iron-

dequiot creek.

washed away.

A workman was eaught in the deluge

and was rescued with difficulty. Con-tractors were working on a leak which

was noticed a short time ago.

Hunter Is Arrested for

Violating Game Law

Accused by the police of having kill-

ed about twenty song birds, Anditre

Chaconas, a Greek, who conducts a

store at Twentieth street and Pennsyl-

vania avenue northwest, was arrested

Ninth precinct, on a charge of violating

the District game laws. He was re-

ance in the Police Court tomorrow.

leased on \$50 collateral for his appear-

The arrest was the second that has been made since the opening of the

District game laws, which protect song birds.
Stephen Aron, who was accidentally shot in the eyes while hunting in the marshes of the Eastern branch yester-

day, is still at Casualty Hospital. The doctors say they do not think he will lose his sight. So far this has been the only accident of the gunning sca-

Feet Strip of Bank Near

day in April for examination.

ERIE CANAL TRAVEL

superintendent of the public schools.

tional convention.

DISTRICT YOUTH

# WIFE OF LEPER

Action in Short Time.

#### LETTERS SENT HERE VERIFY CHARGES

Spanish War Veterans Caring for American Woolen Co.'s Head Children of Unfortunate Couple.

Official verification of the story appearing in The Times, August 23, be filed against John R. Early, the now famous leper, by his wife, now in a Tacoma, Wash, hospital, was obtained here today, when the contents of a letter written by an official of the Public Health and Madepartment, were made public.

Mrs. Early wants a divorce on the grounds of cruelty. Information contained in a letter from Passed Asst. here that Mrs. Early's contentions are not groundless.

Probed the Charges.

Veterans' Association had visited the jury. quarantine station where the leper is located, as well as the hospital in of the three children and are caring to injure the cause of the Textile appointment by President Taft of Aaron

"I am inclined to believe the report indictment was in six counts. that Mrs. Early has sued for divorce," said one of the Public Health officials today. "It is natural for a man in Early's unfortunate position to be peevish and this leads to the belief that Mrs. Early's alleged charges that her husband had been cruel to her are son of Aaron Bradshaw, an official of today. 'It is natura the assessor's office and recent delegate Early's unfortunate

#### Veterans Raised Fund

It is understood that the Spanish War Veterans of that section had raised a third man indicted by the Essex county of the best records in mathematics of Early, but that after finding that he Oyster, president of the Board of Edu- Early in her alleged divorce proceed-

Bradshaw was an officer of the taken care of.

t corps, being first lieutenant in pany I. His home is at 901 C a Tacoma hospital, where she was taken To young Bradshaw belongs the distinction of being the first appointee under the law providing for the appointment of two cadels at the law proceedings for separation in the law providing for the appointment of two cadels at the law proceedings for separation in the law proceedings for separation proceedings for separation in the courts

The Early case constituted one of the most famous medical cases ever known in this country. A former sol-dier, Early came to Washington four years ago, rented a room in a Penn-sylvania avenue lodging house, and remained there several days. He be-came sick and a physician was came sick, and a physician was summoned. The physician immediately pronounced the disease as leprosy, and after other physicians and surgeons had been called in, Early was confined in quarantine on the Eastern Branch

Branch.
The District Health Officer, Dr. The District Health Officer, Dr. Woodward, prounced the disease as leprosy. Early maintained that It was not. Specialists were summoned, and these differed regarding the nature of the trouble. Early finally was given a pension, left the District, and went to New York where he obtained employment under an assumed name. He later returned to Washington, and a few months ago, went to Washand a few months ago, went to Wash-ington State with his family, purchas-ed a home from funds given them, and obtained employment in a quarprobably for the year, thousands of dol- antine station where he is still lo-

#### BECOMES HEAD OF THE WAR COLLEGE

Incident to the shift of army of-Without warning the wall of the canal on both sides crumbled away for at least 100 feet and the bottom was ficers, Brig. Gen. William Crozier today was relieved of his duties as chief of the ordnance division of the army and made head of the War College at Washington Barracks. Brig. Gen. A. L. Mills will take charge of the militia division of the War Department, succeeding Brig. Gen. Robert K. Evans, who will command the Department of the Gulf, with headquarters at Atlanta.

Col. Rogers Birnie will assume the duties of acting chief of the Bureau of Ordnance.

#### oday by Policeman Papscott, of the New Lease of Life Granted to Sabens

Pending an appeal to the District Court of Appeals, the execution of William H. Sabens, a former soldier, congunning season yesterday.

According to the police, Chaconas demned to die on Friday for the was shooting on a strip of land between der of Ada Haynes, his sweether the Eastern branch and the Bonning, today stayed until December 6. demned to die on Friday for the murder of Ada Haynes, his sweetheart, was bridge Policeman Papscott asked to see his bag, and upon opening it, he asserts, he found a string of native song birds. This is a violation of the

Counsel for Sabens filed a bill of exceptions in the District Supreme Court, following an appeal noted shortly after the young man's conviction and sen-tence, and Justice Stafford granted the

stay of execution. Assistant United United States Attorney McComas Hawken, who presecuted Sa-bens, represented the Government in court today, and declared there would be no objection to the stay. Attorney's R. C. L. Moncure and T. M. Wampler represent Sabens.

Mrs. John R. Early to Bring President of Atteaux Mill Is Third Man Indicted.

#### SECRET SERVICE **GETTING EVIDENCE**

Pleads Not Guilty Today.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 3 .- United States District Attorney Asa P. regarding the divorce proceedings to French today began a Federal probe of the dynamite planting at Lawrence which already has resulted in the suicide of E. W. Pitman, mill fac. tory builder, and the indictment by a county grand jury of William M. Wood, president of the American rine Hospital Service to the Federal Woolen Company, and Dennis J. Collins, a Cambridge dog fancier.

Is Independent Probe. United States District Attorney French today made it plain that he will conduct his investigation of alleged Surg. B. H. Earle, in charge of the dynamite planting wholly independent from the county inquiry. He will con-Diamond Head Station, Wash., has fine himself to the planting of dynamite convinced the Federal department in a freight train at Bellows Falls, which stopped in Lawrence, during last winter's great textile strike, on its way to Philadelphia.

As soon as Department of Justice Se cret Service agents have obtained Dr. Earle stated in his letter that a enough evidence District Attorney epresentative of the Spanish War French will summon a special grand

#### Wood Pleads Not Guilty.

William M. Wood, president of the which Mrs. Early is confined, and had American Woolen Company, today made an investigation of Mrs. Early's pleaded not guilty to an indictment charges. They immediately took charge charging conspiracy to plant dynamite strikers at Lawrence, last winter. The

her husband had been cruel to her are was represented by former Congress. man Samuel W. Powers. the trial was mentioned.

essay in the high schools, and has one of the best records in mathematics of any pupil who was ever graduated from the public schools. His candidacy was strongly indorsed by Capt. James F. Oyster, president of the Board of Eduings is not known, but it is believed pleaded not guilty.

Dennis J. Collins, indicted with Wood, on a similar charge, may not plead

#### YOUNG WIDOW ENDS LIFE WITH ACID

Ill Health Believed to Have Been Cause Of Her Suicide.

Mrs. Nettle E. Johnson, a widow thirty-one years old, ended her life drinking carbolic acid at the home of fense. her father with whom she lived at 1742

Riggs street northwest. Ill health is believed to have been the cause. Mrs. Johnson recently returned from a trip to Atlantic City, where she had been spending several weeks in the hope of regaining her health.

Previous to that she had been in private sanitarium for nervous trouble. About 1:30 e'clock this afternoon a servant was attracted by groans coming from Mrs. Johnson's bedroom in the rear of the second floor. Hurrying to the room, she found Mrs. Johnson lying attitude that the day's proceedings were across the bed.

An empty bottle which had contained carbolic acid was by her side. A physician was summoned, but Mrs. Johnson died before he reached the house. Coroner Nevitt was notified by telephone and he gave permission to have the

given no intimation to friends or relatives that she contemplated suicide.

## SIX MEN CAPTURED

able counterest money gathered in tofeit \$5 bills have been in circulation in

#### Pleads Not Guilty in Dynamite Plot



WILLIAM M. WOOD, President of American Woolen Company.

**DECLARED BY STATE** 

IN MINING SECTION

tures Quantities of Guns

and Ammunition.

and Cabln Creek districts today. The

tween the two streams and a mile on

planned for the issuance of the procla-

mation. The military commission con-

sists of seven and the general court-

martial of six members, with Lieut,

Col. George S. Wallace, of Huntington,

Great quantities of ammunition, rifles,

and machine guns were confiscated by

the State soldiers today and many were

At least fifty mine operations are in-

clashes between striking miners mine owners. Several men on besides have been killed and wounded.

Despite urgent requests, Governor Glasscock long withheld the proclamation of martial law, although he prepared it more than a month ago.

He sought to abate the trouble by

calling upon the miners and guards to disarm. The miners sought to have

VERMONT IS HEAVY

Republicans Claim Victory, But

Other Parties Hope to Pre-

vent Majority.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 3.-The

heaviest early vote in the history of

the State was reported cast today. The

polls opened at 6 o'clock. It was gen-

erally believed that the total vote will

in some places it rained and the weath-

Campaign managers for Allen M. Fletcher, the Republican candidate, is-

sued a statement today claiming a clear

combined vote would be heavy enough

Damaged by Flames

One of the herdic automobiles of the

Metropolitan Coach Company was bad-

ly damaged by fire shortly before noon

er was unseasonably cold.

exceed 70,000 votes, despite the fact that

EARLY VOTING IN

Since last April a reign of terror has

each side.

as judge advocate.

cluded in the territory.

# BEHALF OF BECKER

Blocks Defense's Efforts at West Virginia Militia Cap-Delay and Sets September 10 as Date for Trial

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-Peremptorily sweeping aside all of the motions by John H. McIntyre, counsel for Police Lieut, Charles Becker, indicted for the murder of Gambler Herman Rosenthal, Justice Goff, in the extraordinary criminal term of the supreme court, today ordered a plea of not guilty entered for Becker and fixed the trial for one week from today.

McIntyre first attacked the indictment as invalid, insisting that it was improperly presented, Justice Goff listened to the argument quietly and promptly overruled.

#### Case Properly in Court. Then McIntyre insisted that the entire

matter was illegally before the court. He stated that the attitude of the district attorney in rying to force the ac- arrested for carrying concealed arms. cused to trial while "public opinion was at its present high stage" was illegal and unseemly, but Justice Goff replied that the case was properly in court, and prevailed there, marked by many called on McIntyre to enter his plea. The defendant refuses to plead at this time," replied counsed for the de-

"Mr. Clerk," began Goff, "you will enter a plea of not guilty to the indictment against Charles Becker charging him with murder in the first degree." Trial Set for September 10.

District Attorney Whitman then noved that the trial be fixed for Sep-"I will fix the date at September 10."

answered Goff. "But we simply cannot get ready for trial in so short a time," broke in Mc-

"September 10," answered the whitebearded justice, and indicated by his at an end.

Becker was taken back to the Tombs McIntyre is now expected to move for a change of venue in order to secure

#### Elks' Club Clerk Who Saw the Murder Says He Will Not Return

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 3 .- "I am not going back," Thomas Coupe, the New York Elks' Club clerk, who saw the majority. The Democratic and Pro-Rosenthal murder, announced definitely gressive managers declared that their Following his arrival here on the

Following his arrival here on the Lusitania, Coupe took several hours to think over District Attorney Whitman's because of the involved ballot, it is not think over District Attorney Whitman's IN RAID AT AKRON request the return to New York as equest that he return to New York as expected the result will be apparent be-witness against the men accused of fore tomorrow at the earliest. the gambler's murder. "The police, who are the only people Herdic Automobile Is

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 5 .- Five houses able to protect me, are really my enewere raided and six men and consider- mies," he said, when he finally reached his decision. "I was not for some time day by Secret Service agents and local detectives, for som etime past counterfelt \$5 bills have been in circulation in There's hardly a policeman who can be relied on.

this city. Secret Service men came here to investigate and discovered that while the money was not being made here, it was being distributed here.

Further investigation led to the belief that foreigners were being used to pass the spurious money. The prisoners will be arraigned before a United States commissioner in Cleveland today.

relied on.

"I've made my pile and am glad to be home again and among friends. I certainly shall not return unless my father advises me to do so."

Coupe, though taken to police heading and a moment later the body of the pass the spurious money. The prisoners situation over, was not detained and will be arraigned before a United States commissioner in Cleveland today.

### AT ST. LOUIS Bids Farewell to East With His Speech in Massa-

**WESTERN TOUR** 

chusetts. WILD ENTHUSIASM

ALL ALONG ROUTE

Thousands Stand in Rain to Hear Roosevelt Talk of Progressiveness.

#### By THEODORE TILLER.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 3 .- With face set toward the Progressive West, Col. Theodore Roosevelt entered the second day of an unprecedented Presidential campaign here today. He bade a temporary farewell to the East at Springfield, Mass., late yesterday, following an eventful tour through Connecticut. Crowds stood in a drizzling rain to hear the colonel in the Nutmeg State. The colonel was unprotected, too, and consequently his voice is a bit husky

At Hartford, he rapped Senator Boise Penrose and John D. Archbold and outlined a plan to have the school house of the country made "the senate of the plain people, where issues may be discussed by the

Speaks to Seven Thousand. The colonel spoke to a crowd of at east seven thousand people at the

The platform was somewhat shaky and the awning a bit leaky, but it didn't feaze Mr. Roosevelt. He talked for nearly an hour, and on the race course, ankle deep in mud, men and women eemed oblivious of a cold drizzle.

"Real Progressives, those." mented Cousin George Roosevelt, who

is accompanying the colonel. The crowd applauded the colonel's is thrusts at Peni bold and his outline of Progressive party principles. "A precious pair" was the term used by the colonel in referring CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 3 - to Messrs. Penrose and Archbold. Martial law was declared in Paint

After his final speech at Springfield where he was again half-mobbed by territory embraces a mountainous Bull Moose followers, not unmixed with stretch of about twenty miles in length, a few of the merely curious, the coloextending from the Kanawha river to nel's car was switched behind a fast the Fayette county, and about eight train for St. Louis. Just before climb-miles wide, covering the territory bean impromptu speech, noticed a num-ber of children who had braved the weather in order "to see Teddy pass The governor and his staff had through."

#### The Baby Bull Mooses.

"I am delighted to see the men and women here today," said the colonel. "but I am glad also to see that you have brought along the baby Bull Mooses," At this juncture a little girl, Ethel Gardner, shoved forward and presented the colonel with a houquet of cut flowers, "I wish You success, Mr. Roosevelt," she lisped, and the throng cheered.

With two speeches scheduled for St. Louis this afternoon and tonight, the colonel's managers insisted today that he should save his voice and not indulge in too many rear platform speeches en route to the Missouri city. The colonel started from New York yesterday with but one speech on the regular program, that at Hartford. At every Connecticut town, however, he found the populace out in full force, and in characteristic fashion he threw himself into the fray, stood bareheaded in the rain and whooped things up, mixing in sound political doctrine with a bit of local color.

#### Red Bandanas Galore.

While many in the Connecticut gatherings doubtless were attracted by the personality and picturesqueness of the colonel, it cannot be denied that there exists a surpassing Bull Moose following in the Nutmeg State.

This was apparent when men waved big red bandannas, the battle flag of the Progressives, fought to get within earshot of the colonel and trampled upon their neighbors in an endeavor to shake the colonel's hand during his rear platform speeches.

At the several Connecticut towns the assembled throngs numbered anywhere from 1,000 to 7,000 people, and fully 50 per cent of them were the cheering sort. At the Springfield station the colonel was forced to make two speeches during his forty minutes wait, since the streets surrounding the station were

#### blocked with enthusiasts. Would Use the Schools More.

"We want to fielp the people to get more control over their own machinery than at the present time," said Mr. Roosevelt at the Hartford Fair Grounds, "and one of the means is by getting greater use of the school houses, by getting the Government to utilize the school houses as they have never been used. We have not taken proper advantage of these houses and at present they are practically useless, except when the children are in them. They can be turned to great advantage when the children are not in them. School houses should be turned over to the citizens for the use of public meetings; they should be used as polling places. Now our polling places are in barber Now our poining places are in barber shops, saloons, anywhere."
"The use of school houses and other public buildings," declared the colonel, who spoke for some minutes along this

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